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Library fall-winter hours

Granite City Library District Director Robert Stack has announced new hours for the fall-winter season effective Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The new hours for the Main Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Main Library is closed on Sunday.

The hours for the Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road, will be from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The Branch Library is closed Sunday and Monday.

Stack said the new hours will remain in effect until June 1.

Hurricane aid

Sutherland Lumber, a building material retailer, with locations throughout the Midwest and Southwest, announced Friday a financial program to aid Hurricane Andrew victims.

Sutherland's and its vendors, in conjunction with the Salvation Army, are donating building materials valued at nearly \$175,000 to aid hurricane victims.

Along with the national program, area Sutherland stores are serving as collection points for items people would like to donate.

The program will continue through Sept. 15.

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Football openers bring bad news

The opening night of the high school football season was not a good one for area teams. The Warriors made six turnovers and lost 21-7 at home to Cahokia. Madison fared even worse, losing 56-0 in Waterloo.

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Cruse vows to probe police unrest

By Bob Starr
Staff writer

Mayor Von Dee Cruse has vowed to look into the well-publicized discontent at the Granite City Police Department.

He rejected the idea of intervention into the matter by the City Council.

"I think there's a time, and I think this is one of those times, when the only one who can do something is the mayor," Cruse told the City Council on Tuesday night.

Cruse's comment came in response to a request by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney that the council's Police Committee be included in the talks.

The police officers, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347, voted 18-14 Aug. 26 to express their lack of confidence in Chief Don Knight's ability to run the department.

The union subsequently sent a letter to Cruse and all of the aldermen expressing the officers' concerns.

"It looks like we have some what of a problem in the police department," Partney said. He suggested that Cruse and Knight, along with the Police Committee, sit down with union officials to iron out differences.



Cruse



Partney

Partney said he believes that any action which results from the discussions "can't happen without a vote of this board of aldermen."

Tom Candler, chairman of the

City Council committee, said the committee has already taken a role in the matter.

"I don't need any direction from Mr. Partney," Candler said. "I hope I don't handle my committee the way he handles his."

Partney is chairman of the Street and Alley Committee.

"I'll handle it," Cruse said, adding that he has already planned a meeting with union officials.

Ward 1 Alderman Casmer Skubish urged Cruse to keep the

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Starr attacks Costello on fund

Local holding questioned

Republican congressional candidate Mike Starr is demanding that U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello explain his financial and political relationships with Belleville lawyer Amiel Cuetto.

Costello, D-Belleville, countered that Starr has failed to file required campaign disclosure reports and said two corporations Starr was involved with had their state charters revoked in Texas and Nebraska.



Starr

Starr of Carbondale said last week the public had a right to know what Cuetto got for \$140,000 for political research paid to two companies, one owned by Cuetto and Costello, the other by Costello's brother.

Costello has said he has no personal knowledge of how the money was used.

Campaign disclosure reports on file in St. Clair County show a political committee set up by Cuetto paid \$80,000 to Metro East

Retail, owned by Costello and Cuetto, and \$80,732 to D.C. Research of Belleville, operated by Costello's brother and campaign treasurer, Dan Costello. The payments were in January and February.

Starr met with reporters Thursday outside Super One Stop, a convenience store in Granite City operated by Metro East Retail. He had to speak loudly to be heard over the almost constant roar of large trucks at the busy intersection of Illinois 3 and Chain of Rocks Road.

What kind of political research does this Super One Stop do? Starr asked. "It's very unusual for a liquor-lot store to engage in political research."

The payments "have been legal, but raise questions about whether Costello should remain in Congress," Starr said.

Costello, he said, "must realize that nothing short of full disclosure can restore public confidence in him."

Starr called on Costello to disclose his federal income tax

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Helping to load a truck bound for Florida are, from left, Denise Gualdoni, Wal-Mart office cashier; Lt. Tim Miller, Salvation Army; Michelle Haldeman, Wal-Mart department manager; and Clyde Noian, Salvation Army volunteer.

Salvation Army, Red Cross here aiding storm victims

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

When disaster strikes, people expect organizations like the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army to be there.

And when Hurricane Andrew cut its destructive path through southern Florida and Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, those two organizations were among many to respond.

Locally, the two organizations are putting together separate efforts to help those left home-

less and hungry by the hurricane.

Michelle Haldeman and a group of other Wal-Mart employees "decided we wanted to do something," Haldeman said. "We called the Salvation Army and started having people bring items" to the store on Highway 3 at West Ponton Road, to load onto a truck bound for Florida.

Haldeman said the group of employees started the drive but did not have a truck and trailer to haul the donated items to Florida. The Lanier Corporation of Granite City delivered a trailer

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Destruction difficult to describe

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Returning from hurricane-ravaged south Florida last week, Laura Cole spent a lot of time trying to figure out how to describe what she'd seen.

"It's hard. I guess if you imagine what a tornado does to a trailer park and then have that stretch for miles and miles and miles," Cole said.

As far as you could see, every home and business had been completely reduced to rubble."

Hurricane Andrew is estimated to have left more than 250,000 people homeless in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Cole, with her husband, Ben, moved back to Granite City from the Miami area just before the

hurricane hit.

Last weekend, the couple returned a trailer they had borrowed from Ben Cole's father. Rather than take it back empty, the couple filled it with donations of food, water and clothing.

The donations were delivered to an American Legion hall north of the affected area, Laura Cole said. From there, the supplies were to be delivered to areas needing help.

"When you get down into the damaged area, there is nothing left standing to store supplies," she said. "Some places you could actually see piles of supplies rotting in fields."

Laura Cole said she and her husband returned

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Clerk charged in theft of funds from credit union

The wife of the owner of a now-closed Madison Avenue business was charged Wednesday with theft of more than \$100,000 from a credit union where she was employed.

Laurie J. Logan, 30, of Hanson Drive, a former clerk at the Operating Engineers Credit Union and the wife of Rich Logan, owner of Logan's Sporting Goods, turned herself in to police Thursday morning. She posted \$2,500 cash bail on \$25,000 bond and was released.

Laurie Logan is alleged to have obtained unauthorized control of about \$143,000 in credit union funds between January of 1988 and April of this year, according to the formal charge.

She allegedly forged share certificates, opened fraudulent accounts and converted the funds for her own personal use or benefit, according to an information.

Police Lt. Roy Koberna said the misappropriated funds came from deposits from Logan family members.

Rich Logan said Thursday he was shocked by the matter. He declined to

comment further.

The sporting goods store recently closed, and the building at 2700 Madison Ave. is for sale.

The credit union became aware of the alleged accounts July 24, according to the information.

The charge resulted from an investigation conducted by the Granite City Police Department.

Koberna said Laurie Logan allegedly forged a share certificate and fake credit union membership following a \$58,000 deposit from Rich Logan's brother's family in January of 1988.

She later allegedly forged a share certificate for \$85,000, following a \$72,000 deposit from Rich Logan's now-deceased mother in November of 1988.

The \$13,000 difference in the amounts effectively eliminated a previous loan from the mother to Rich and Laurie Logan, Koberna said.

Laurie Logan told investigators that she used the funds to help finance the sporting goods business and to pay bills, Koberna said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A for sale sign is posted at the closed Logan sporting goods store on Madison Avenue.



With stores closed, relief workers put together a baby supply area outside.



Hurricane Andrew left miles and miles of widespread devastation.

•Help

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Tuesday night.
In an address to the nation Tuesday evening, President George Bush gave an 800 telephone number for people to call the American Red Cross and offer donations. Ron Streiler, manager of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, said people can call the local chapter at 452-7184 to make donations.

Streiler said more than 250,000 people were left homeless in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. He said that does not include many people who are staying in uninhabitable conditions in what used to be their homes.

"People are living in their homes just to protect them from looters," Streiler said.

While the Wal-Mart employees

and the Salvation Army are collecting non-perishable food items, water, paper products, baby food, diapers and bleach, Streiler said the Red Cross is seeking monetary donations because they can be distributed more quickly and efficiently.

"We send 100 percent of donations forward to the National Disaster Relief Fund. If you send a dollar, one dollar goes to the fund," Streiler said.

The Salvation Army effort at Wal-Mart is also collecting cash donations, which will be used to buy needed items, Haldeman said.

"Baby wipes are important items because there is no running water for the people to wash with," Haldeman said. Other items to be sent include sheets, towels, blankets, ham-

batteries and flashlights.

Clothing is not being accepted at this time for the hurricane relief efforts because available space on trailers going south is needed for other items.

Salvation Army volunteers will be sorting, packing and loading items at Wal-Mart until Monday and the trailer will leave for Florida Tuesday morning, Haldeman said.

The Salvation Army opened a third mass staging facility in Florida on Tuesday to direct incoming shipments of food and other relief items.

In President Bush's address to the nation Tuesday, he said America has always been a nation of neighbors and he urged all Americans to pitch in and help in this time of need.

Streiler said that the neighbor helping neighbor attitude could

come in handy for Granite City residents in case they are ever in need.

He said more than \$1,200 has already been donated locally from people for hurricane assistance without people being asked. One woman told him she was making a donation because "I hope they will do it for me someday."

"I wish I had said that," he said. "People tend to remember that, one day, people may give to the same fund for them it could happen tomorrow."

"People should realize that we don't have local resources just sitting around. We have to rely on our neighbors from the 49 other states."

The Tri-City Chapter of the Red Cross might be called on to send relief other than money, Streiler said. Brad LaRose, a

disaster assistance volunteer, is available for national assignment and could be called in to go to Louisiana or Florida.

LaRose said he has been a volunteer for almost two years with the Tri-City Chapter and said classes, training and helping out in local emergencies like fires have him prepared for the national assignment.

"It crossed my mind being on the National list, that I might be called out for something like this," LaRose said. "It would be exciting to be down there to see the effort taking place and participating in it."

LaRose said he has completed classes in disaster assessment, mass-care family assistance and other areas through the Red Cross. He said the classes have prepared him to know "how to deal with any situation."

For more information on the Salvation Army effort, persons may call Lt. Tim Miller at 451-7967 or 797-2762.

Donations to the Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund can be mailed or hand-delivered to the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross, 3728 Nameoki Road, Granite City, IL 62040.

Don Caughron at Don's Hardware in Granite City said he will be collecting and distributing donations from his store at 1837 Delmar Ave. in conjunction with the Ryder truck company of Wood River, which will be transporting items to Florida.

Caughron said he would pick up items for donation if people call him at 451-7433, 451-7532 or 577-3329.

Youth-gang law signed

To help fight juvenile crime gangs, Gov. Jim Edgar on Sept. 1 signed House Bill 2467 in Chicago ceremonies.

Sponsored by Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, the bill allows law enforcement officials to share information on juvenile gang members with other law enforcement agencies. Until now, juvenile records were sealed and not available for inspection.

"This situation needed to be corrected," Hoffman said. "Gang membership contributes so much to drug use and violent crime that this problem can no longer be ignored."

Edgar gave his final approval to the measure in a crime-riddled Chicago housing project. The law will take effect within weeks.

"This is the first step toward establishing a central registry, so we can track gang members from Chicago, East St. Louis and every point in between."

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Bungee jumping
The newest recreational sport is fun to some, scary to others and downright dangerous to many. Look for a Press-Record photo feature in next Thursday's issue.

Salvation Army tag days set

As a part of the Salvation Army goal to raise \$55,000 in a fall fundraising campaign, on Friday, Sept. 11, and Saturday, Sept. 12, volunteers will be taking donations at locations throughout the Quad City area.

Funds are to be used to support the work of the Salvation Army quartered in Granite City.

Lt. Tim Miller said the goal for the "tag days" is to raise \$5,000. Domino's Pizza is sponsoring the event.

"This will help to meet the needs of families who come through the doors of the Salvation Army, which serves about 20 families daily, as well as providing character-building and skill opportunities for children and adults," Miller said.

For more information, contact Miller at 451-7967 or 797-2762.

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Republicans criticize hiring practices

Madison County Republican officials are decriing county hiring practices that appear to favor Democrats and their kin.

"Unfortunately, that's the way the political game is played. I probably got into some trouble with (local Republican Party officials) because I didn't play the game that way when I was elected," said first-term county Treasurer John Shimkus, a Collinsville Republican.

Nepotism is the practice of giving jobs or preferential treatment to relatives. A recent investigation revealed almost 100 of 950 county employees had ties to County Board members or other powerful Democratic Party officials. Many observers feel that the number of employees associated with nepotism is actually much higher than 100.

Because 26 of 29 County Board seats are held by Democrats, the minority Republican

membership is resigned to the circumstances.

"There's not a lot we could do about it even if we wanted to, what with there only being three of us on the board," said Board Member Bill Aery, a Godfrey Republican. Shimkus, the lone countywide Republican officer, said some party officials pressured him to hire loyal Republicans when he beat Democrat Mick Henkhaus in 1990.

"I couldn't go along with that because I had promised not to hire campaign workers or relatives," Shimkus said.

"There is a school of thought among (Republicans) that feels the only way to beat (the Democrats) is to play by their rules, which means doing these same sorts of things. I don't think that's the way to do it," Shimkus said.

In the treasurer's office, there is a hus-

band-and-wife team among the 21 employees, but Shimkus maintains that blood and political ties had no bearing on that hiring decision.

Frances J. Chappell has been working in the treasurer's office since the early 1970s, county records indicate. Her husband, Robert H. Chappell, was hired shortly after Shimkus took office.

(Robert Chappell) was one of the guys I brought on. He spent years in banking, so he has a solid background in this sort of stuff.

"As far as politics goes, that had nothing to do with how he got in here, though you might assume that coming from that profession he would be fiscally conservative and probably lean more toward the Republicans than someone else," Shimkus said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Mud removal boosts lock cost

Removal of river mud could add up to \$800,000 to construction costs of the new Melvin Price Lock and Dam north of Mitchell.

Tons of mud are being dug out of the Mississippi River bed and dumped on the Missouri shore, said Jim Bissell, an engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Twenty feet of silt has piled up downstream from a coffer dam built around the construction site of the new 600-foot lock, Bissell said.

"The mud has accumulated in the last few years," he said.

"There is no river current along the wall to keep the mud flushed out."

After the mud is removed, six feet of rock will be poured into the river bottom between guide walls of the 600-foot and 1,200-foot locks, he said.

Cost of mud removal will be negotiated with J.S. Alberici-Eby Co., general contractor for the 600-foot lock, Bissell said. It could take three months to dig out the mud, with a cost as high as \$800,000, he said.

The mud will be spread on the shore near the Maple Slough Access Area, which will be closed to fishing until the mud removal is completed, Bissell said.

The new 1,200-foot lock was opened to barge traffic in January 1990.

The 600-foot lock will be finished next summer, Bissell said.

Lose-lose

Minister urges change in vote plan for SCC

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

An East St. Louis minister told Belleville Area College officials Tuesday night that State Community College district residents cannot afford either an independent college or a merger of the two schools.

John H. Rouse of Mount Zion Baptist Church encouraged BAC board members to lobby for changes in legislation concerning the fate of State Community College.

State law requires East St. Louis residents to decide by referendum in 1994 whether to merge State Community College with BAC or to make it an independent community college.

State Community College is the only community college currently funded entirely by the state.

"As it stands, either way it is a vote for higher taxes," Rouse told the members of the Policy Committee. "And no one with good sense will vote for higher taxes in East St. Louis."

"I can assure you it is not going to happen."

If the community college were to become independent, by law it would start with an operating tax rate of 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If the community college were to merge with BAC, East St. Louis residents would have to adopt BAC's 16-cent per \$100 assessed valuation operating tax rate. BAC's current total tax rate is 24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and is subject to fluctuations on a yearly basis.

Rouse said that, because East St. Louis has the highest property tax rate in the state — as much as \$19.57 per \$100 assessed valuation in some areas — raising the tax rate even 1 cent would create an impossible burden for many residents.

"We are taxed to death — we can't stand another tax," Rouse said.

He told committee members that they need to work to change the law because it does not address funding for the college after state support is discontinued.

However, the law does say that, if the college fails as an independent community college, BAC will absorb it into the BAC district and it will be forced to adopt the tax rate anyway.

Larry Schmalenberger, BAC vice president of administrative services, projected that if State Community College were to become an independent community college, its share of tax revenue would fall about \$1.5 million short of its present \$6.5 million budget.

However, the college would still be \$1.5 million short of its present budget even if it merged with BAC, he said.

The committee set up another meeting to make a resolution for the Board of Trustees to create a plan to deal with the financial burden of a merger. The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at the Granite City Campus of BAC.

Correction

An article in the Sept. 3 Press-Record incorrectly said that Granite City Democratic Precinct Committee member Rufus Valencia worked at the Madison County Highway and Bridges Department. Valencia works at the Granite City Street Department and his son, Rufus Valencia Jr., works at the Highways and Bridges Department.

Time capsule



From the past — Women promote the sale of Liberty Loan government bonds during World War I at the Commonwealth Steel Co. in Granite City. Commonwealth later became General Steel Castings Corp.

LCC gets ready for new program

SPRINGFIELD — The new Opportunities program at Lewis and Clark Community College will take hold slowly.

In the first year of the program starting next month, the college will have about 318 available slots for the 3,300 welfare recipients in a five-county area who are eligible by federal rules to seek job training or education to be eligible for welfare benefits.

The new program will essentially have the same goals as its predecessor, Project Chance: helping welfare recipients get more education or job training so they stand a better chance of getting a job and off the welfare rolls.

On average in the past year, about 1,200 welfare recipients in Madison, Jersey, Greene, Calhoun and Macoupin counties were enrolled in Project Chance.

"When we went down and talked with LCCC, they came up with a number they thought they could serve," said Karan Maxson, administrator of the Division of Planning and Community Services of the Public Aid Department. "That number was based on the number of people we thought we could serve in the area."

Project Chance will still be available to those on welfare in the southern part of Madison County served by the Public Aid office in Granite City. But starting in September, the state agency will begin shifting education and training programs to LCCC for the rest of the area.

LCCC is one of 10 community colleges in the state being used for Opportunities.

LCCC currently has about 300 students who are on Public Aid, said John Swapp, the college's financial aid program director who is helping coordinate Opportunities.

Swapp and Public Aid officials said shifting the responsibility to community colleges for helping people on welfare get the skills to find a job is expected to increase the amount of federal matching funds coming to Illinois.

"There is \$34 million in federal money we were unable to access because we didn't have the funds (to seek matches)," Maxson said. "So we had to try a new way to get the money."

The matching money drawn by Opportunities would go to LCCC and the other participating community colleges and not to Public Aid, Maxson said.

Under Opportunities, we're packaging the services of the community colleges," Maxson said. "For every dollar they spend, they will get back 60 cents from the federal government and they would turn around and put it back into other programs that would benefit the clients."

Swapp said the college is purchasing a new computer and software programs to capture more federal grants faster.

The college is also hiring three additional staff members with a \$113,000 Opportunities demonstration grant from Public Aid, including an additional financial aid worker, a coordinator-counselor and an academic adviser, Swapp said.

They will work directly with the Public Aid clients who are referred to Opportunities, Swapp said.

Existing staff at LCCC will also be called on to help in Opportunities, Swapp added.

LCCC will help program participants tap various sources for aid to attend college, including Job Training Partnership Act money, Pell Grants, college work-study, Education Opportunity grants and Madison County Economic Development Association scholarships, he said.

The various state and federal programs are

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Amanda Kelly Granite City
"Go swimming at home."

Small business financing to be seminar topic

Patti Wilson, president of United Financial Services, will be the featured speaker at a small-business breakfast seminar Sept. 10 at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

The seminar, sponsored by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 7:30 a.m. The cost, which includes a breakfast buffet, is \$5 per person.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the chamber office, 876-6400.

Wilson will explain the process for obtaining loan guarantees through the Federal Small Business Administration, including the steps in the loan application process and an explanation of the assistance available in preparing an application.

Other topics to be covered by Wilson include guidelines for

receiving loan approval and methods of persuading the banker on the merits of a business venture.

United Financial Services, formed in 1987, serves as a clearinghouse for all SBA loans for the 32 bank locations in the Firstbank of Illinois Co. banking group based in Springfield, as well as serving as an SBA consultant to about 60 non-affiliated banks throughout central and

southern Illinois.

In addition to being president of United Financial Services, Wilson is the vice president in charge of SBA lending for the United Banks of Central Illinois and Central Bank in Granite City.

Wilson attended West Frankfort Community High School and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. In 1976, she joined United Illinois Bank of Benton,

where she held various management positions.

In 1987, when the bank became a certified SBA lender, Wilson began working with the SBA guarantee program. She became an SBA agent in 1985 under the preferred lenders program, which allows the bank to extend the SBA guarantee to borrowers.

Wilson has spoken at numerous seminars with SBA officials, addressing the benefits of government guaranteed lending.

Ruling delayed

Jurisdiction disputed in trash case

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The decision on who has the right to fine companies involved in hauling East Coast trash through St. Clair County was postponed until the Illinois Supreme Court decides on a similar case.

Associate Judge James M. Radcliffe made the decision Thursday after arguments from both sides in the dispute involving trainloads of trash which were shipped to Sauget and Fairmont City in June and July by TENNSV Inc.

Joseph Nassif, an attorney representing Cahokia Marine Service in Sauget, said state law allows a circuit judge to issue an injunction to force compliance with environmental laws. However, the judge has no power to assess penalties if his order is followed.

The Pollution Control Board is the only agency which can determine fines, he said, and has expertise in assessing appropriate fines based on statewide violations of the law.

"We believe your involvement in this terminated once your order was complied with. You did your job and it's done," Nassif told Radcliffe.

He cited the extensive background that would have to be studied before fines can fairly be imposed.

But state's attorney and attorney general officials said state law allows them to take the case to circuit court or the PCB. Once with the circuit court, it should not shift, they said.

"It's no more difficult for you to continue on with the penalty phase as there was for you to decide if there was a violation," said Assistant State's Attorney Marc Parker.

Radcliffe ordered TENNSV Inc. and Cahokia Marine to remove municipal waste from Sauget after two spontaneous fires started in boxcars of the debris.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Broadway music and comedy — Cast members for Summerstage's "On Broadway" review are, kneeling from left, Emily Halvachs, Amanda Supp and Amy Pennell. Standing from left are Nancy Connolly, Marty Eckhard, Beth Bodnam, George Cochran, Kiki Supp, Robert Eithen, Chuck Hill, Tracy Ellis, Gary Schneider, Jan Schneider, Mike Rogier and Dynette Rogier. Performances are scheduled for Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Summerstage Playhouse. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 451-1032.

School night for Scouting Sept. 15

The Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, serving the counties of Madison, Bond, Macoupin, Greene, Jersey and Calhoun, will conduct its annual School Night for Scouting recruitment on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

First-grade boys are invited to join Tiger Cubs. Boys in grade 2-5 are invited to join Cub Scouts. Boys in and above grade 6 are invited to join Boy Scouts.

Fliers will be distributed at schools with the date, time and place for each neighborhood. The Trails West Council expects to recruit more than 1,500 boys.

A spokesman said, "Scouting, generally thought of as recreational, also is educational.

"Cubbing focuses on family, achievements, peer relations, crafts and games. The boys have fun while learning and receive recognition for their efforts."

The Boy Scout program incorporates outdoor activities, merit badges, rank advancement

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The 1992 assessments, which were published in the Granite City Press-Record Aug. 20. All property owners have 30 days to appeal the new assessment until Sept. 19.

"To appeal an unhappy assessment, you can use an appraisal (best), comparables, or sales," a spokesman said. For anyone needing help, the assessor's office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 3 through Sept. 19.

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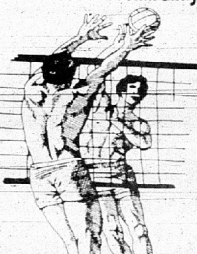
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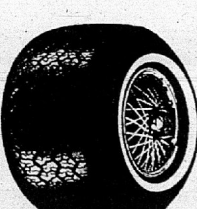


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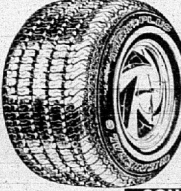
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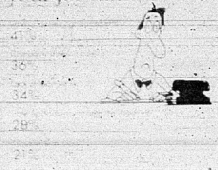
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An "Accountants' On Call" national poll conducted by the Trillip Organization Inc., indicates the majority of employed adults (79 percent) say they enjoy their job most, or all of the time.

This new survey on degree of job satisfaction is part of AOC's ongoing "Profession of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of Americans concerning workplace issues.

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were asked, "Would you say you enjoy your job all the time, most of the time, some of the time or none of the time?"

While many American workers say they enjoy work all the time, most of the time (34 percent), just 18 percent report they enjoy their job only some of the time and very few (4 percent) indicate they never enjoy their job.

Younger workers find less fun in the office than older workers. Employed adults, age 30 and older more frequently than those under age 30 report they enjoy their job all of the time.

Those with household incomes of less than \$30,000 are no less likely to report they enjoy their job all of the time. Although most enjoy work, nothing's perfect. When asked about five specific problems that might arise in the workplace which frequently decrease job satisfaction, "little or no recognition of efforts" was mentioned most (41 percent).

More than one-third (36 percent) say that a feeling that their company doesn't care about its employees decreases their satisfaction with their job, while nearly as many (34 percent) say that lack of teamwork decreases their job satisfaction.

Twenty-eight percent report seeing little opportunity to take the initiative and one in five (21 percent) say that trouble with their boss decreases their satisfaction with their job.

Lack of teamwork from co-workers and a feeling that their company doesn't care about its employees are problems more frequently mentioned by employees under 40 years of age than by those 40 and over.

Adults in manual labor jobs are more likely than those in other occupations to report lack of teamwork from co-workers, little or no recognition and a feeling that their company doesn't care.

This survey is based on telephone interviews with a representative sample of 225 adults 18 or older, employed either full- or part-time. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New finance company — First Capital Finance Co., 1223 Madison Ave., Madison, 451-1223, held a grand opening and ribbon cutting. At the celebration, in the front row from left, are Harvey Cohen and Joanna Spencer, In Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors; Jeanne Weidner, Madison city comptroller; Phil Licata, district manager; Madison Mayor John Bellotti; Brendan McCarthy, manager; Martha Groves, receptionist; and Janet Mills, chamber ambassador. Back row from left: Charles Johnson, assistant Madison building inspector; Grover Brannan, Madison health officer; Mike Foley, Madison building inspector; Ralph Miller, Ward 2 Madison alderman; Charlie Bridick, Madison chief of police; and Mike Skoklo, chamber ambassador. First Capital Finance is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, offering loans from \$50 to \$700 to employed persons, who need not have a past credit history.

Satisfactory job outlook expressed

St. Louis area employers envision modest hiring gains this fall, according to the Fourth Quarter Employment Outlook Survey, released today by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

Year-end projections covering the October-November and December period usually reflect holiday staffing surges as well as other seasonal trends, said Ron Rumber of Manpower.

Of the St. Louis companies surveyed, 18 percent are preparing to hire additional workers while 8 percent say they will cut back. Another 72 percent plan to stay at current levels and the remaining 2 percent have not yet decided.

Last year at this time the forecast was flat, as 12 percent of businesses queried predicted a boost in hiring and another 12 percent expected to reduce staff. One quarter ago, 28 percent reported planned increases and 5 percent sought workforce decreases.

Industries intending to add personnel this fall include construction, non-durable goods manufacturing and wholesale/retail trade. Some cutbacks are

anticipated in transportation/public utilities and finance/insurance/real estate.

Nationally, the optimism of three months ago has faded and it appears hiring will develop at a relatively slow pace, reflecting a struggling recovery. Hiring increases are planned by 21 percent of those interviewed, while 11 percent expect workforce reductions at year-end. An additional 63 percent will remain at present levels and 3 percent are not yet certain.

Manpower, Inc., conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 16-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends.

The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 46 U.S. cities.

Manpower, Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to nearly 1.5 million people through more than 1,850 offices in 34 countries.

Gensert earns professional certification

David Gensert, a medical representative for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer since 1977, was one of 53 representatives to recently receive the professional designation of certified medical representative.

Gensert resides in Granite City with his wife, Mary Ann. He attended the University of Missouri at St. Louis and holds a bachelor of science degree in business.

Gensert was named district sales leader three times, in 1986, 1987 and 1988, and also won the President's Club Award in 1988.

The CMR designation is awarded upon completion of two and a half years of home study. All course study is directly related to the career functions of representatives of ethical drug manufacturers. It is the equivalent of college lecture hours, primarily in the medical sciences.

Delivery Network promotes Midyett

Richard Kearns, president of The Delivery Network Inc., has announced the promotion of Cheryl A. Midyett to vice president in charge of operations.

The Delivery Network Inc., of Madison, a full-service warehousing and distribution center is the St. Louis-London Metal Exchange approved warehouse. Formerly Fox Industries, Delivery Network owns and operates more than 1,000,000 square foot of warehouse space in Madison and Granite City.

Mrs. Midyett has been with the company since 1986 and is familiar with every phase of our operation, Kearns said. "As vice president, she will be in charge of warehouse operations, sales and accounting."

Midyett, who joined Fox Industries soon after graduating from Granite City High School, resides in Edwardsville with her husband, Charles, an airline pilot for TWA, and son, David. They are also the parents of a married daughter, Lisa, who resides in Reno, Nev.

"I am looking forward to my expanded duties," Mrs. Midyett commented. "I have watched this corporation grow from a small one-warehouse operation to a modern, internationally-known warehousing and distribution center. I look forward to taking part in our continued growth."



Cheryl Midyett



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Former resident has his first book published

A.J. "Al" Mueller, former local resident, former Granite City school teacher and one-time general manager of the *Granite City Press-Record*, has had his first book, "Black Cats With Wings of Gold," published.

The book is due for release at an October reunion of his former U.S. Naval squadron and the International PBV Association, to be held in Virginia Beach, Va. The book is based on the exploits of Mueller's Navy Catalina PBV Patrol-Bombing Squadron during its World War II duty in the Caribbean and in the southwest Pacific area when that area was controlled by Japanese forces.

The squadron members were credited with sinking or destroying more enemy shipping than any other squadron. In so doing, members of VP-VPB-33 earned 500 individual medals as well as a Presidential Unit Citation.

The book title is derived from the gold wings earned by Navy pilots.

The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation PBV flying boats were known as Catalinas or Cats.

When they were ordered to begin night patrol bombing, the planes were painted a flat black as night camouflage against the Japanese. The name "Cat" and the black paint are credited for the PBV's nickname, "Black Cat."

The book details stories of rescues at sea, crashes at night and bomb strikes by lone flying boats deep in Japanese territory during the night.

There are stories of courageous men and also some humorous incidents.

The material for the book was provided by stories from the men involved, other Naval personnel and official Navy records. Mueller, a Westminster College graduate, learned to fly during his senior year at school and then joined the Navy in August 1941. He earned his "Wings of Gold" at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1942.

He joined VP-VPB-33 in 1943 but was transferred to another squadron prior to Thirty-three being sent to the Pacific. He was discharged in September 1945.

While earning a master's degree at Southern Illinois University, Mueller taught at Marshall and Johnson elementary schools.

Mueller and his wife, Patricia, a teacher and award-winning artist, are living and working in Naples, Fla.



New Auxiliary officers are, from left, Katie Barks, Lenora Martin, Loretta Rose, Betty Hardison, Tina Rolan, Helen Marin, Rita Smith and Amy Allen.

Auxiliary Post 113 officers installed

On July 25, Granite City Post 113 held its joint installation of officers. Dinner was served and prepared by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

A dance was held after the installation ceremonies with music by Chances Are.

After the opening by Betty Hardison, Past Post 113 president, the new officers were installed by Dorothy Hinson, Past Department president.

Those installed were: President Lenora Martin; First Vice President Loretta Rose; Second Vice President Betty Hardison; Secretary Tina Rolan; Treasurer Helen Marin; Historian Rita Smith; Chaplain Doreen Gray; and Sergeant of Arms Amy Allen.

Betty Hardison thanked all of her officers and those who helped her throughout the year and presented them with gifts. She also thanked all those who helped with preparation and serving of the dinner.

Distinguished guests attending were: Dorothy Hinson, past department president; Betty Hardison, past district president; Sharon Hydron, 22nd District president; Beulah Urton, 22nd District chaplain; Georgia Pollard, past 22nd District president; Katie Barks, 22nd District V.A. representative; and Eleanor Armour, secretary of Madison V.F.W. Post 761.

The Legion officers were then installed by James Mathenia, commander of Post 199, Edwardsville, with closing prayer by Jim Menendez, judge advocate, 22nd District.

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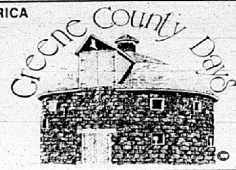
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Robert Scott Burgess of St. Charles, Mo., and Lisa Ann Hileman of Cahokia

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Marcus William Frederick of St. Jacob and Susan Lynne Reeb of Belleville

George Severin Gantner III and Shelley Marie Saunders, both of Belleville

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and Barbara Jean Dyar of Belleville

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Day of Renewal set for Sept. 12

The Victorious Missionaries at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will hold a Day of Renewal on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tun-Duoey Center.

The Rev. Roger Schenck of King's House in Belleville will be the liturgy celebrant.

The Day of Renewal is set aside to be shared with one another by coming together to pray, reflect and socialize. The afternoon program will include election of board members.

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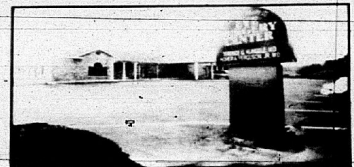
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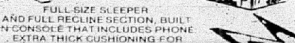
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This show has traveled across America from Las Vegas to New York and from Tennessee to Lake Tahoe.

The Kings Highway Band will return to the sounds of the '50s and '60s at 9:30 to round out the musical entertainment.

Lawn chairs or blankets are recommended for those attending concerts at the ball fields behind Mitchell School. All fair concerts are free.

Saturday's activities will open with a flea market and craft fair at 10 a.m. Bikes and music will begin at 1 p.m.

Performing from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday will be the 1992 Illinois State Fiddle Champion George Portz and his band "The Friends of Bluegrass."

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Sunday at the fair will be a

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Survey says: Most would have hospice care at home

Nine out of 10 Americans say they would prefer to be cared for and die either in their own home, or a family member's home, if they were facing a terminal illness, according to recent Gallup Poll findings just announced by the National Hospice Organization.

At the same time, the survey revealed some unfamiliarity with the term "hospice," which NHO believes could keep people from seeking this kind of care.

Survey results show that even more educational effort is needed before hospice becomes a permanent part of our everyday health care lexicon.

"The Gallup Poll results tell people want what we have to offer," said John B. (Jack) Lee, president and CEO of Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. "The quality of life for people with a limited life expectancy is vastly improved at home with hospice care. But we're concerned that too many people are unable to associate the term 'hospice care' with the services they say they want. Although not addressed in the survey, this also tells us they may be very unlikely to know if a hospice program exists in their community."

Hospice is a special kind of care designed to provide support for people in the final phase of a terminal illness and their families.

Hospice care seeks to enable patients to carry on an alert, pain-free life and to manage other symptoms so that their last days may be spent with dignity and quality at home, or in a home-like setting.

In the survey, respondents were asked to assume they were terminally ill and had only six months to live.

An overwhelming proportion — 86 percent — said they would want to receive care (and ultimately die) in their own homes or those of family members. According to the survey, 60 percent of respondents reported that they would be "very interested" in considering using a comprehensive program of care in which physicians, nurses, counselors and other professionals kept them comfortable and alert at home while emotional and other support also was given to family members.

An additional 26 percent indicated that they would be "somewhat interested."

Yet, at the same time, slightly over one-fifth, or 22 percent, of the people who had high interest in the described services did not opt for hospice when asked to choose "by name."

The poll showed that confusion or unfamiliarity with the term "hospice" caused hesitation of respondents who said they were either "somewhat" or "not at all likely" to consider using hospice.

We need to redouble our already considerable efforts to educate people about what hospice is, said Tim Snodgrass, director of marketing and development for Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

Despite an apparent informational gap, the hospice concept, with roots dating back hundreds of years, is only 18 years old in America but has experienced tremendous growth here recently.

Today, it is one of the fastest growing segments of the health care provider community, with the number of programs doubling just since 1983 and many urban centers experiencing a rapidly expanding daily patient census.

Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. serves 27 counties — 12,000 square miles — in Southern Illinois.

"We've served more than 3,100 patients in the past 10 years," said Lee. Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. is the second largest geographic hospice in the United States.

"Our philosophy is simple. If there is a need for our services, we'll do whatever we can do to fulfill that need," Lee concluded.

Academy hosts Dr. Frederick

The Academy of Hospice Physicians hosted Dr. Michael E. Frederick in Missoula, Mont. Frederick is the medical director for Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc., headquartered in Belleville.

The AHP is an international organization of physicians. The occasion, marked the fourth annual meeting of the academy and the eighth annual symposium of the International Hospice Institute.

Frederick has been a member of the academy since 1988, is a founding member and serves on the Education Committee, as well as being a contributing editor to the Hospice Update, the academy publication.

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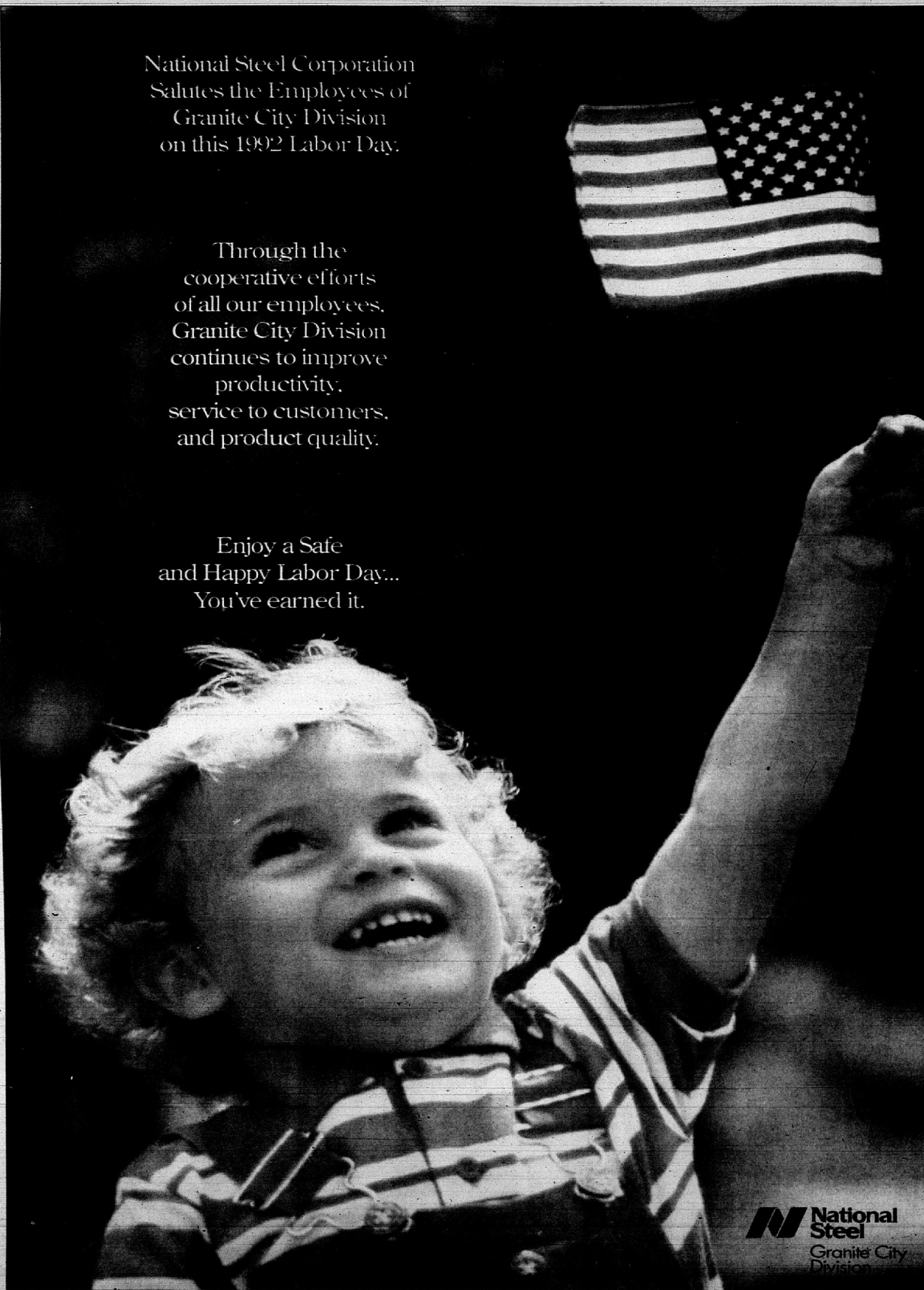
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Comanches make fewer mistakes, win

Six turnovers for Warriors in 21-7 loss

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

It was a typical opening-night game — fumbles, penalties and mistakes. Unfortunately for the Warrior football team, it made a few more mistakes than Cahokia.

The Comanche defense put the wraps on Granite City, forcing six turnovers on the way to a 21-7 victory at Memorial Stadium. Dewey Houston and Luther Gilmer led the charge as the Comanches spoiled Don Harris' debut as the Warrior coach. Meanwhile, Cahokia coach Rob Eden picked up his 100th career win.

"At least it was a win," said Eden. "It's a little tougher to pick up the wins in this part of the state. But it feels good to get No. 100. We made a lot of mistakes, but Granite City made a lot more."

That was it in a nutshell. At one point in the second half the Warriors turned the ball over three times in four snaps. The key sequence came in the third

Cahokia 21, Granite City 7

CAHOKIA 13 0 8 0 — 21
GRANITE CITY 0 0 7 0 — 7

CAHOKIA — Tim Driver 1 run (Cory Edger kick, 7:02 1st)

CAHOKIA — Donald Whitney 41 run (kick failed, 0:00 1st)

GRANITE CITY — Bobby Wilson 39 pass from Les Ratter (Jeff Ridenour kick)

CAHOKIA — Dewey Houston 8 fumble recovery (Ezra Sillas run)

FIRST DOWNS: Cahokia 12, Granite City 4

RUSHING: Cahokia 41-168 (Whitney 38-121, Granite City 31-73) (Leftman 11-56)

PASSING: Cahokia 4-13-0-64 yards, Granite City 3-27-0-64 yards

TOTAL YARDS: Cahokia 232, Granite City 137

TURNOVERS: Granite City 6, Cahokia 3

PENALTIES/YARDS: Cahokia 7-60, Granite City 3-35

quarter.

After stopping the Comanches on the opening series of the second half, the Warriors closed the gap to 13-7 on a 39-yard scoring toss from senior quarterback Lee Nunes to Bobby Wilson. The Comanches couldn't move and the Warriors took over deep in



Wilson

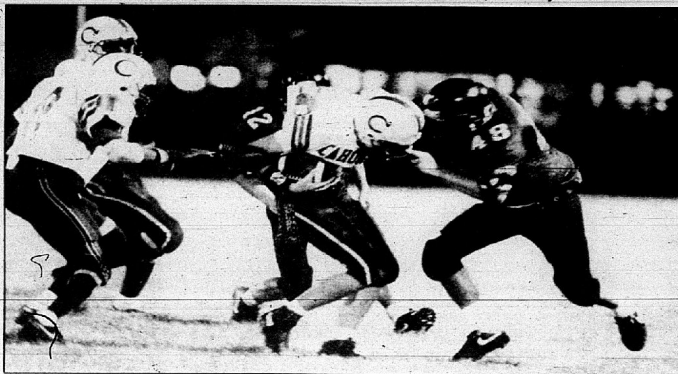


Nunes

their own territory. But Nunes' deep sideline pass hung up and Kendrick White intercepted and returned it to the 7. The Warrior defense, which played great all night — stopped the Comanches on downs, only to have Nunes fumble on the first play for another Cahokia first down at the 7.

Again Granite City held and took over at the 5. Nunes gained seven yards on the first play, but was hit by DeMarco Suggs on the next down and fumbled. Houston took it on one hop and rumbled in from 8 yards out for the clinching score.

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Cahokia quarterback Chris Kirk is dragged down after a short gain by Warrior defenders Matt Lour (48) and Les Nunes (12).

It's target practice vs. Comanches, 10-0

Thursday's game at the Gauntlet was little more than target practice for the Warrior soccer team.

The Cahokia Comanches lost 8-0 in their season opener to Waterloo on Tuesday, but it didn't get any better for them Thursday. In fact, it got worse as Granite City improved to 3-0 with a 10-0 win.



Little

Sophomore Matt Little led the Warrior charge with two goals and two assists. Bill Clark added two goals and an assist, while Jamie Bridges also scored twice.

That gives the Warriors five players with two goals each through three games. Ben Hicks and Brent Dippel also have two.

The other Warrior goals Thursday — the first of the season for each — came from J.B. Anderson, Jack Carmody, Chad Wozniak and Sonny Aaron.

The Warriors might have been wise to use the game as a practice for Saturday night's home game against Vianney. The Golden Griffins were the unanimous No. 1 selection in the first Journal soccer poll of the season and are off to a 2-0 start.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

lared Ratterly of the Warriors controls the ball during Thursday's game.

Golfers right ship; take six of seven

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

After stumbling to start the season, the Warrior golf team has righted itself.

Russ Chappell figured his team would go 6-1 this week. The Warriors did just that, losing only to Edwardsville on Wednesday.

Granite City (8-2) won two of three at Oakbrook golf course in Edwardsville on Wednesday, then beat Roxana and Wood River on Thursday at Arlington. The recent developments have instilled confidence in a team that seemed to be lacking earlier.

"I think it was a good thing for us to have these matches back-to-back like this," said Gabe Mitchell, who shot 38 on Wednesday and Thursday.

"If you have a bad round, you don't have much time to think about it. We've calmed down and we're just going to go out there and play our game."

Chappell juggled the lineup Wednesday and it paid off. Junior Matt Ruder, seeing his first varsity action of the year, shot a 38 to tie Mitchell for the low score. Steve



Mitchell

Trojans trampled 56-0 in opener at Waterloo

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It's fitting that the Waterloo High School football field is located in close proximity to a graveyard. The Bulldogs buried the Trojans 56-0 in the season opener for both teams on Friday.

Madison committed six turnovers and made numerous mental mistakes to further hamper what little chance they had to defeat Waterloo. In another telling statistic, the Trojans had more penalty yards (62) than offensive yardage (31). They also had two players ejected from the game on unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"It's going to take us a while to get going," said second-year Trojan coach Mark Jiles. "Last year we didn't do anything until the last two weeks. I hope it doesn't take us that long this year."

John Lane led a balanced Bulldog rushing attack with 74 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 17 carries. Eight Bulldogs combined for 203 rushing yards. Ken Jackson had two TD runs and Joe Yackel also scored two touchdowns, one rushing and one on the blocked punt.

James Wellmaker led the Trojans with 35 yards on 17 carries. The Trojans had only 30 yards rushing on 29 carries. The game didn't offer rookie Waterloo coach Brent McGee the opportunity to see what his team

Waterloo 56, Madison 0

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WATERLOO 16 28 7 — 56

WATERLOO — Jason Davis 2 yard run (kick failed, 4:18 1st)

WATERLOO — John Lane 3 run (Davis pass to Ryan Wilson, 8:20 2nd)

WATERLOO — Ken Jackson 2 run (Noel Goeddel kick), 0:17 2nd

WATERLOO — Joe Yackel 3 run (Goeddel kick), 10:45 3rd

WATERLOO — Lane 9 yard run (Goeddel kick), 1:49 3rd

WATERLOO — Yackel returned blocked punt, 16 yards (Goeddel kick), 2:45 3rd

WATERLOO — Tony Friedrich 3 run (Goeddel kick), 4:53 3rd

WATERLOO — Jackson 30 run (Goeddel kick), 2:18, 4th

FIRST DOWNS: Waterloo 19, Madison 2

RUSHING: Waterloo 47-203 (Lane 17-74, Madison 29-30) (James Wellmaker 17-35)

PASSING: Waterloo 5-0-7-72 yards; Madison 1-0-0-0 yards

TOTAL YARDS: Waterloo 275, Madison 31

TURNOVERS: Waterloo 1, Madison 6

PENALTIES/YARDS: Waterloo 3-25, Madison 7-62

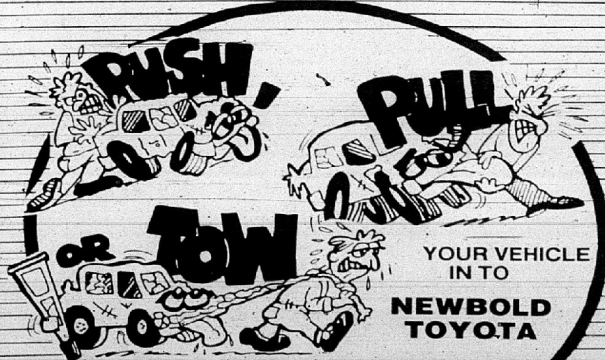
is truly capable of. That test will come next week when the Bulldogs tangle with Dupu, a team they have never beaten and which lost its opener 21-20 to Berkeley (Mo.) on Friday.

"I'd give away 55 of these points if I could have a win against Dupu next week," said McGee. "It's going to be a large concern for us, going from Madison to Dupu. We don't want to be overconfident next week."

Waterloo only had a 6-0 lead after one quarter. On their first

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Big Guy Little Guy — Winners in the Granite Bowl Big Guy Little Guy League included, front row left to right, Chris Hildreth (978 high series), Jason Hout (299 high game) and Brendan Phelan (230 high average); back row, Wilbur Smith (228 high average), Dan Cichlar-Joe Willis (925 high series) and Derek Strong (279 high game). Not pictured are Most Improved bowlers Frank Reyes (plus 14) and Randy Kungert (plus 16). First place went to Bald & Beautiful (Hildreth and Smith) and second place went to Brendan/Dan (Cichlar and Phelan).



Monday Youth Adult A — Winners in the Granite Bowl Monday Youth Adult A League included, front row left to right, Angela Davidson (357 high series), Eric Graham (138 high average) and J.R. Hard (414 high series); middle row, Ron Davidson (194 high average), Shelly Shafter and Tony Mazzarella (174 high game), Fran Tinley (478 high series), Dana Martine (161 high game), Robert Hartman (266 high game), Mike Hard (666 high series) and Rhonda Ritzhugh (136 high average). Not pictured are Chyenne Modglin (143 high game), Aaron Graham (most improved, plus 8), Megan Gibbs (most improved, plus 11) and Lori Day (most improved, plus 4). First place went to Haming Baiges (Rhonda Fitzhugh, Tony Mazzarella, J.R. Hard and Mike Hard). Second place went to 4 Aces (Angela and Ron Davidson, Shelly Shafter and Eric Graham).



Youth Adult Bump N Bowl — Winners in the Granite Bowl Youth Adult Bump N Bowl League included, front row left to right, Benjamin Brunc (high game), Keven Eaves (86 high average), Ryan Jones (high series), Victoria Popelchak and Tommy Hickman; back row, Sheila Brunc, Debbie Eaves, Dan Weiss, Robin Weiss, Nick Popelchak, Alicia Popelchak, Kip Dugger and Missy Hickman. Not pictured is Jennifer Moke (103 high game). First place went to Sunshine's (Summer and Robin Weiss) and Dan and Ryan Jones. Second place went to Rock N Rollers (Victoria, Alicia and Nick Popelchak).



Monday Youth Adult B — Winners in the Granite Bowl Monday Youth Adult B League included, front row left to right, Brendan Phelan (213 high average), Bonnie Bridges (549 high series, most improved plus 5), Brenda Roudy (208 high game), Amy Martin (488 high series, most improved plus 7) and Nick Thomas (back row, Wilbur Smith (269 high series), Dan Cichlar, Robert Brookshire (257 high game), John Wonders Jr. (279 high game), Earl Anderson, Jim Wondets (225 high average) and Ryan Anderson (most improved, plus 17). Not pictured are Noel Byrd (168 high game) and Robyn Harper (171 high average). First place went to 3 Hairs & Skin (Dan Cichlar, Earl Anderson, Brendan Phelan and Wilbur Smith). Second place went to Odd Balls (Ryan and Earl Anderson, John Wonders Jr. and Nick Thomas).

Bowling

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Witter joins Debevc with Lady Cougars

The 1992 edition of the SIUE women's soccer team knows what it takes to play in NCAA Division II.

The Cougars, who return eight letterwinners — six seniors and two juniors — from last year's squad will use their wealth of experience this season. According to fourth-year coach Brian Korbmeyer, his team will use the knowledge of its veteran players to repeat the success the Cougars have had the last two years.

"I'll expect the upperclassmen to do better things more often and make fewer mistakes that come from inexperience," Korbmeyer said.

Although 1991 was injury-plagued, the Cougars finished with an overall record of 8-1 and found themselves in or near the upper half of the national rankings most of the season.

Providing leadership this year is 1991 All-Region pick Melissa Emmenegger, a senior from Lindbergh High School. Last season, Emmenegger recorded a team-leading seven goals, five of which were game-winning. She is currently No. 8 on SIUE's all-time scoring list with 17 goals in three seasons.

Joining Emmenegger is Jennifer Debevc, a senior from Granite City who had two goals and added three assists last season, and Amy Backderf, a junior from Collinsville who added one goal and three assists to her credits last season.

Offering leadership in the mid field is last season's Midwest



Jennifer Debevc Amanda Witter

Tournament MVP Mindy Meek, a senior from Incarnate Word, and Lisa Pizzardi, also a senior from Rosary. Meek tallied three goals and added one assist last season while Pizzardi doubled her point production from the previous year by scoring two goals and picking up two assists.

Adding depth in the backfield is Susan Clark, a senior from Webster Groves, and a 1990 All-Region pick, as well as Strong defender Candy Dodson, a junior from Hazelwood Central. Angie Viviano, a senior from Hazelwood East, will return as SIUE's goalkeeper after taking last season off due to a leg injury. In 1990, Viviano split goalkeeping duties with Marilyn Kastner, and in 10 games made 63 saves, recorded six shutouts, and earned a goals against average of 0.70.

To complement his returning players, Korbmeyer added 10 newcomers who he believes have great potential to compete on the

college level. Among these are Cathy Gibbons, a freshman from Germantown, Tenn., who boasts All-South, All-State, All-Region, All-Tournament — and MVP — honors from her days at Germantown High School. She will eye for a starting position in the backfield.

Gibbons is joined by top new comers Vicki Zimmerman, a freshman from St. Louis, led her team at Bishop DuBouff High School in scoring. She will be looking to use her speed in a starting spot as a front-runner. Wiese, a freshman from St. Louis, was named leading scorer three years and MVP one year at Hazelwood East High School. Although Wiese is coming off an injury, Korbmeyer believes she may explode on the college scene.

Other rookies include Becky Thompson and Amanda Witter. Thompson, a freshman from Collinsville, was named All-State senior year and All-Sectional her junior and senior years at

Collinsville High School. Witter, a freshman from Granite City, was named All-Sectional four years, All-Conference three years, All-State two years, All-Midwest and All-Metro one year for the Lady Warriors. She set two state tournament records her junior year for goals in a game (3) and goals in the tournament (4). Witter will play a relatively new position as the starting sweeper for the Cougars.

Korbmeyer has virtually unseen talents in Anne Arnold, a freshman from Edwardsville; Nicole Weiter, a freshman from Norris Hall; Tammy Ohlinger, a freshman from Livingston; Jennifer Bucher, a freshman from Lascie, a freshman from Granite City.

SIUE opened the season on the road Saturday in Kennesaw, Ind. against St. Joseph's College. The Cougars return home Sept. 15 to play at Graceland and begin a five-game home-

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By Art Voellinger
Correspondent

I do not know how you approach your car radio dial, but one Saturday morning in August I was doing my thing pushing buttons.

That's how I came upon 880 AM one day. Sure, I knew Joe May and WINU of Highland had changed call numbers, and that Joe even broadcasts from an office in Belleville. But I had become preoccupied with seeking something other than sports when I punched 880 and had the chance to confirm something I learned a long time ago.

There's no more positive person when it comes to Southwest Illinois sports than Joe May. That had to be anyone's conclusion after hearing Joe and former Belleville WIBV general manager Norm Greenberg in an interview based not only on the experiences of these two during their days at the Belleville station, but linked to area sports. There was no way I was going to flip stations and miss Joe and Norm reminiscing about the

time Joe provided listeners the play-by-play of a football game from an apartment building across from a high school stadium.

"We could not get lines out of the stadium, so we looked for some place else and saw this apartment building," Joe explained.

With Bob Gagen alongside, Joe entered the apartment, went to the second floor and asked a woman resident if it would be possible to borrow the room that allowed a view of the stadium.

Would I dare hit a button now? Joe explained that the lady was in her nightgown, but went along with the need of the broadcast duo since they agreed to pay her the \$30 line fee charge normally associated with the telephone hookup used by stations.

"She even brought us brownies during the game," said Joe.

Far fetched? It beat the heck out of listening to oldies-but-goodies or swap shop.

As one of many interviewed by May in August as part of the WINU switch to increased power, outages and sports coverage, Greenberg added the touch that so often is not recognized.

He complimented Joe for always being positive in his work, especially on the high school level, and made a comparison with the media types during the Summer Olympics who asked a youngster if she was satisfied with the disappointment of winning a silver or bronze medal instead of gold.

No wonder why I was so pleased to read in a recent Illinois High School Association release that WINU of Highland and sports director Joe May, with the obvious assistance of owner Dr. David Wheeler, would be doing play-by-play coverage starting with high school football.

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•Golf

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Rains, P.J. Hamilton and Josh McClelland all shot 40s as the Warriors finished with a total of 156.

Edwardsville won as expected on their home course. Steve Bopp fired a 7-under-par 34 to lead the Tigers to a 150 total. Greenville was third with a 159 and Red Bud was last with a 170.

"That was a good sign," said Chappell. "We got a chance to see some other kids play and give some others a night off. The kids felt better."

The Warriors followed up that performance with the sweep on Thursday. Four Warriors shot 40 or better as they beat Roxana by five strokes.

Mitchell again paced Granite City with a 38 and Rains, Hamilton and Jon Duff, who sat out Wednesday, curved 40s for a team total of 158. The Shells finished with a 163, led by Jason Ortengen's 39, and Wood River shot a 182.

There was a lot of pressure on Jon and I at the beginning of the year," said Mitchell. "There are a lot of guys who can play, and if we didn't hold our own we would have to sit out. Once we settle down and get into the conference schedule, we'll be fine."

The Warriors travel to Belleville West on Tuesday, then host Edwardsville and Belleville Alhott on Thursday. Chappell is eager to pay back the Tigers.

"We're setting goals for each match," said Chappell. "Our goal—Thursday—is to beat Edwardsville. Playing here will make a difference."

•Madison

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drive, the Bulldogs drove to the Madison 16 before fumbling the ball away. The Trojans couldn't do anything with the ball and Orlando Porter had his first of seven punts on the night.

Bulldog quarterback Jason Davis put his team on the board with a two-yard dive with 4:18 to go in the opening quarter. Noel Goodell missed the point after, but converted on six others.

Lane made it 12-0 with 8:20 to go in the half on a three-yard run. Davis and Wilson hooked up for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0. Jackson got the third touchdown of the half on a two-yard sweep on fourth-and-goal with only 17 seconds left before halftime.

"I thought our defense didn't do too bad of a job," said Jiles. "If you look at their touchdowns, most of them came on turnovers and mistakes. They never really drove it down our throats."

By the end of the second half, the Trojans let a kickoff fall unopened. The ball was recovered by Waterloo, and four plays later it was 28-0 on a Yackel touchdown run.

The Bulldogs went on to score three more touchdowns in the final 4:49 of the quarter. Yackel scored his second of the game when he practically took the ball off of Porter's foot and ran it in with 2:45 remaining.

"Football is a tough game to coach," said Jiles. "You have to be in control of 11 players at one time. It's going to take us a while to put everything together, but we should be able to do that before too long."

•Opener

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"The highlight were those defensive stands," said Harris. "But we made mistakes, and they came at crucial times and at crucial places. Our defense did all it could to hold them there and they end up getting an easy touchdown from their defense."

The Warriors had one net yard in the first quarter and couldn't sustain anything all night. They had only 123 total yards, 73 on the ground.

"Our defense really got off the ball," said Eden. "When we got it going, we were almost unstoppable."

Donald Whitney, who predicted 200 yards and four touchdowns for this game, settled for 112 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown. But he could have added to those totals. A 35-yard touchdown run in the first quarter was wiped out by a holding penalty. The Comanches were whistled seven times for 60 yards.

But Houston recovered a fumble after Cahokia had punted right after Whitney's nullified run and the Comanches were in business at the Warrior 15. Whitney picked up 14 before Tirek Driver (nine carries, 51 yards) plunged in at 7:02 of the first quarter.

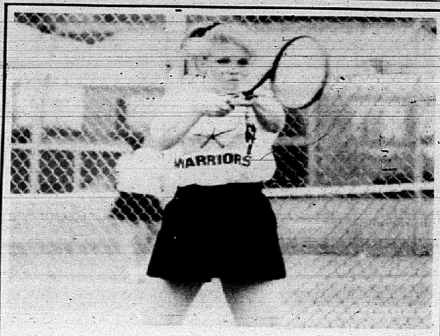
Whitney then went 41 yards on the final play of the quarter for a 13-0 lead. Cory Eden made the first extra point but missed the second. But Eden made a big play midway through the fourth quarter. He took a bad snap on punt and gained four yards on fourth-and-3 to keep the Comanches out of a big hole.

"That was a strange play," said Harris. "It's not exactly something you plan. But it was crucial for them. They made a mistake and got away with it."

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Eye on the ball — Tara Wyatt of the Warrior tennis team returns a shot during Tuesday's match against Triad. Granite City hosts Belleville West on Tuesday.

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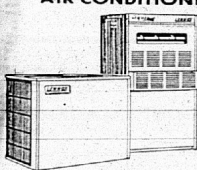
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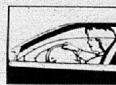
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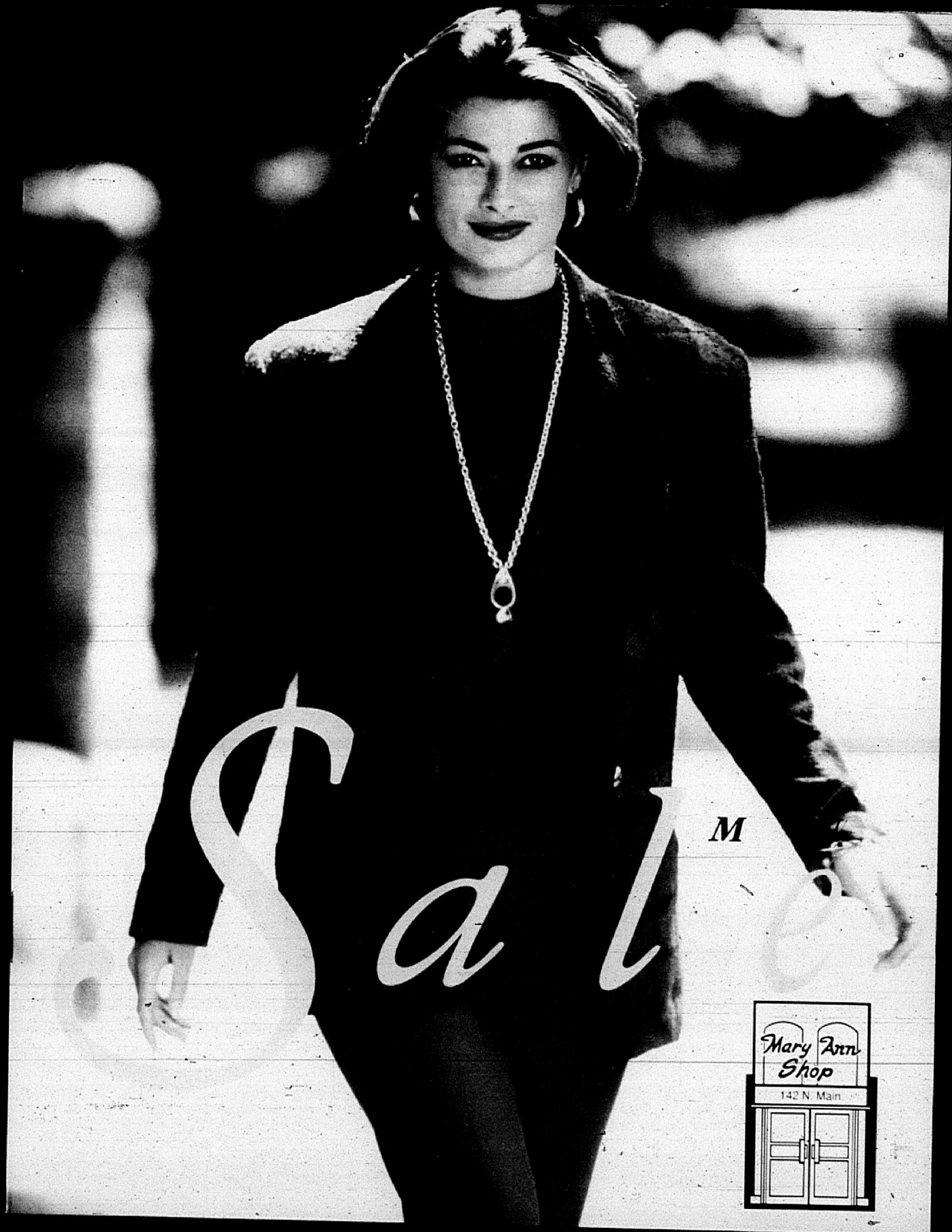
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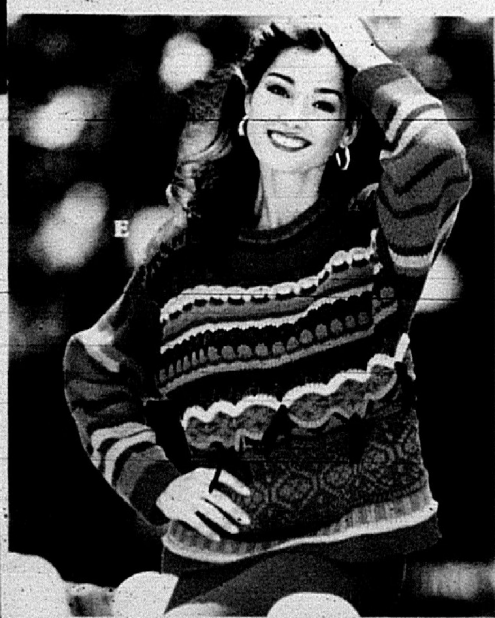
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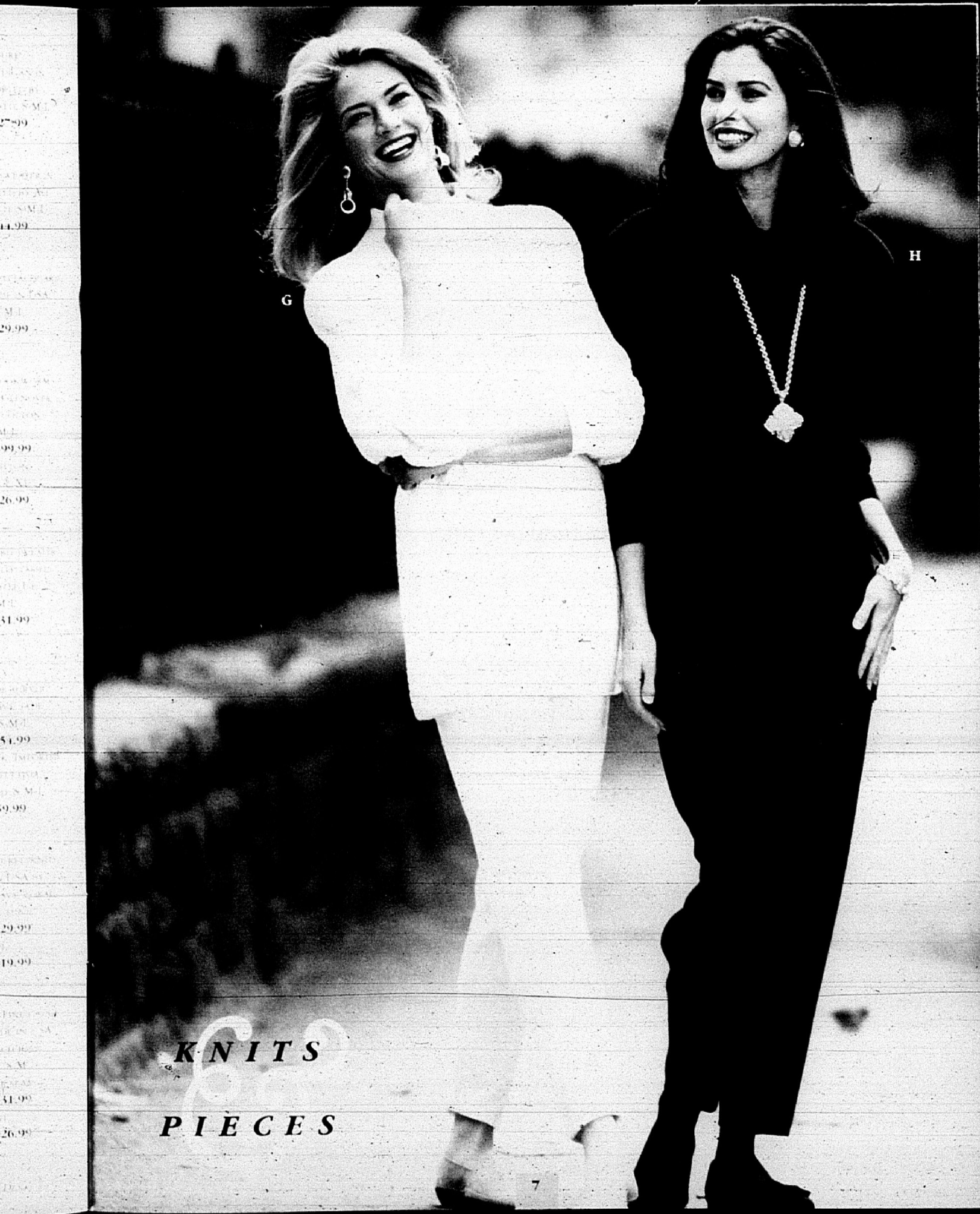
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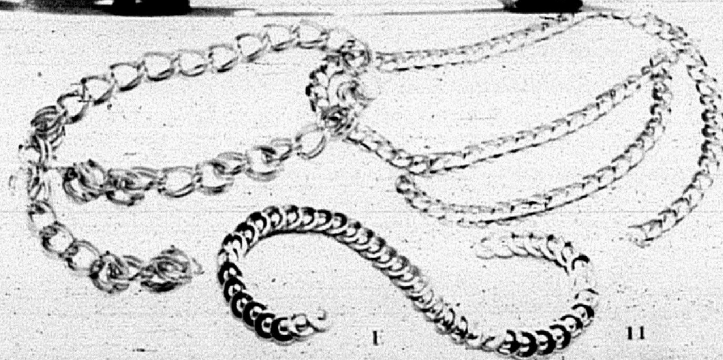
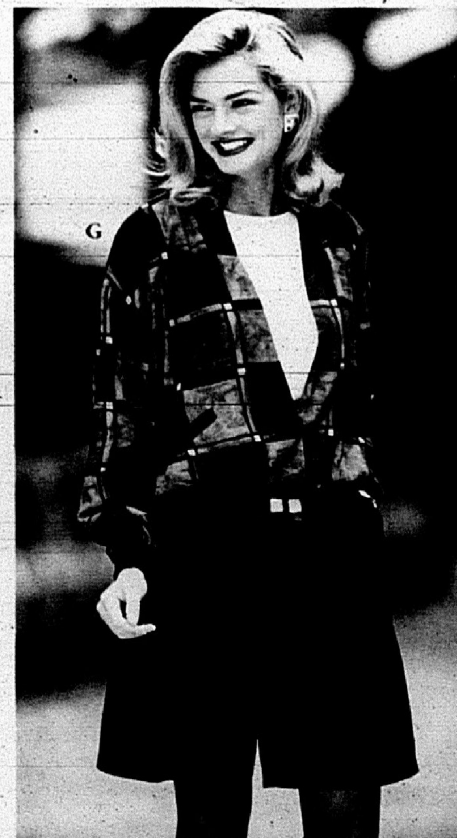
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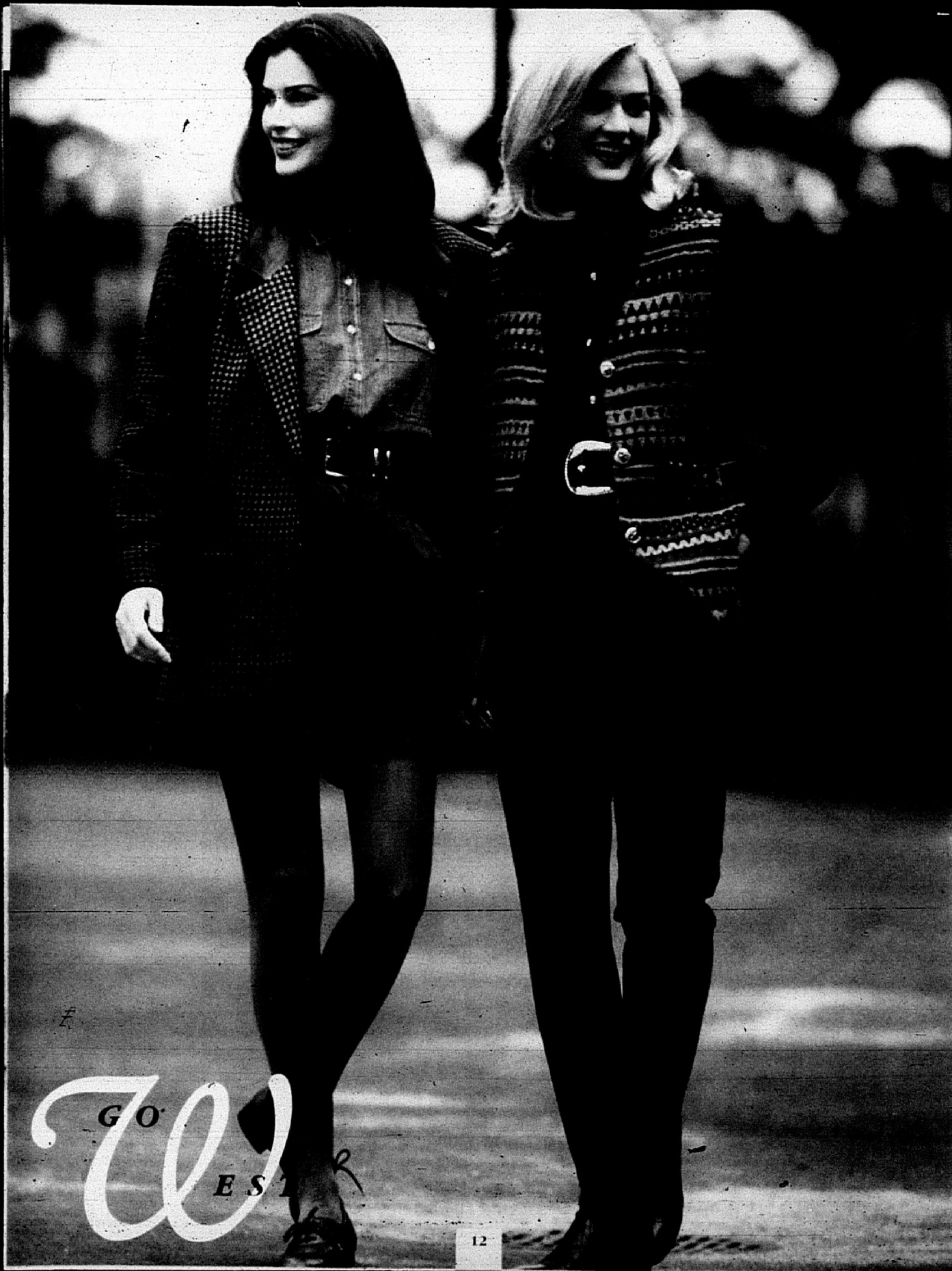
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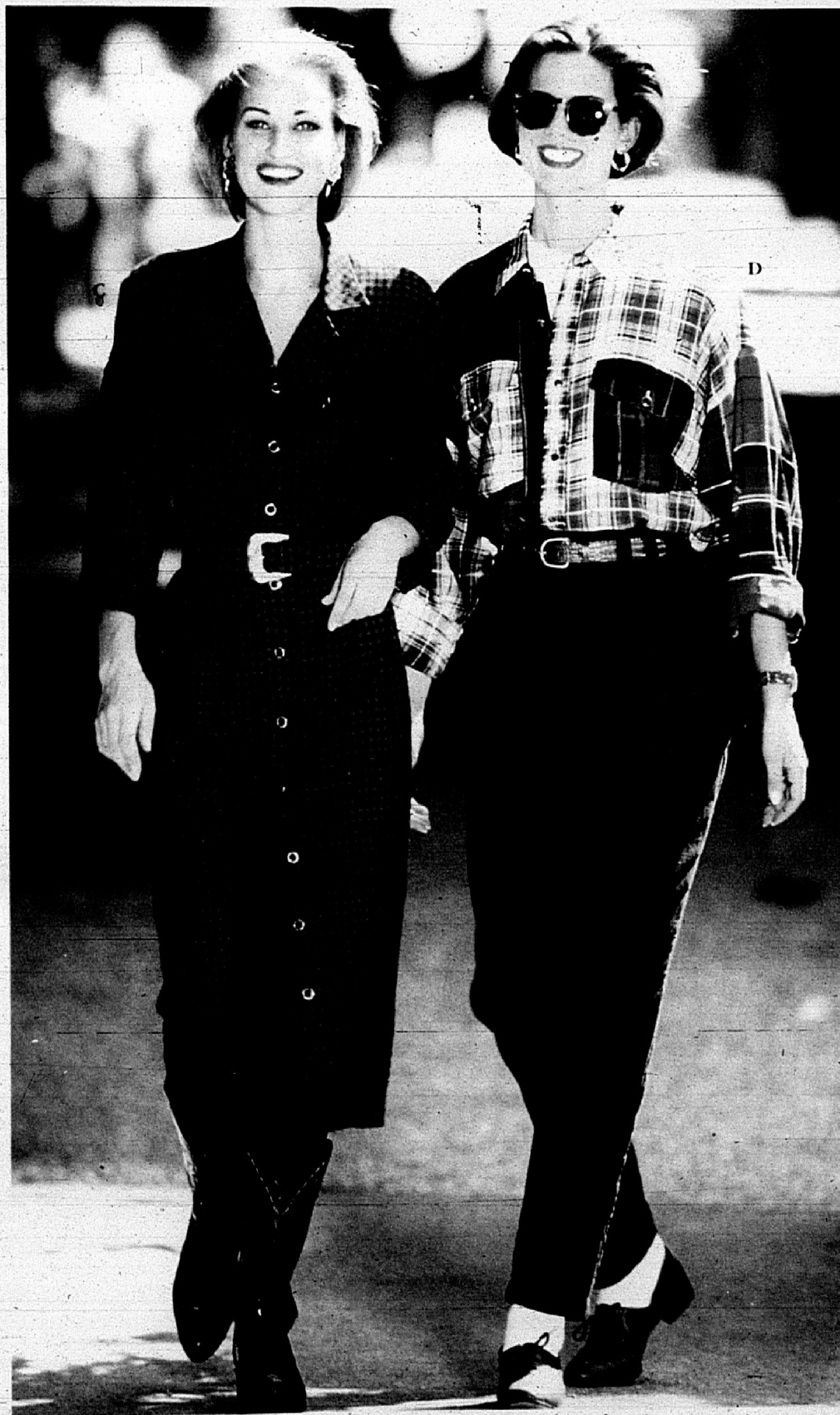
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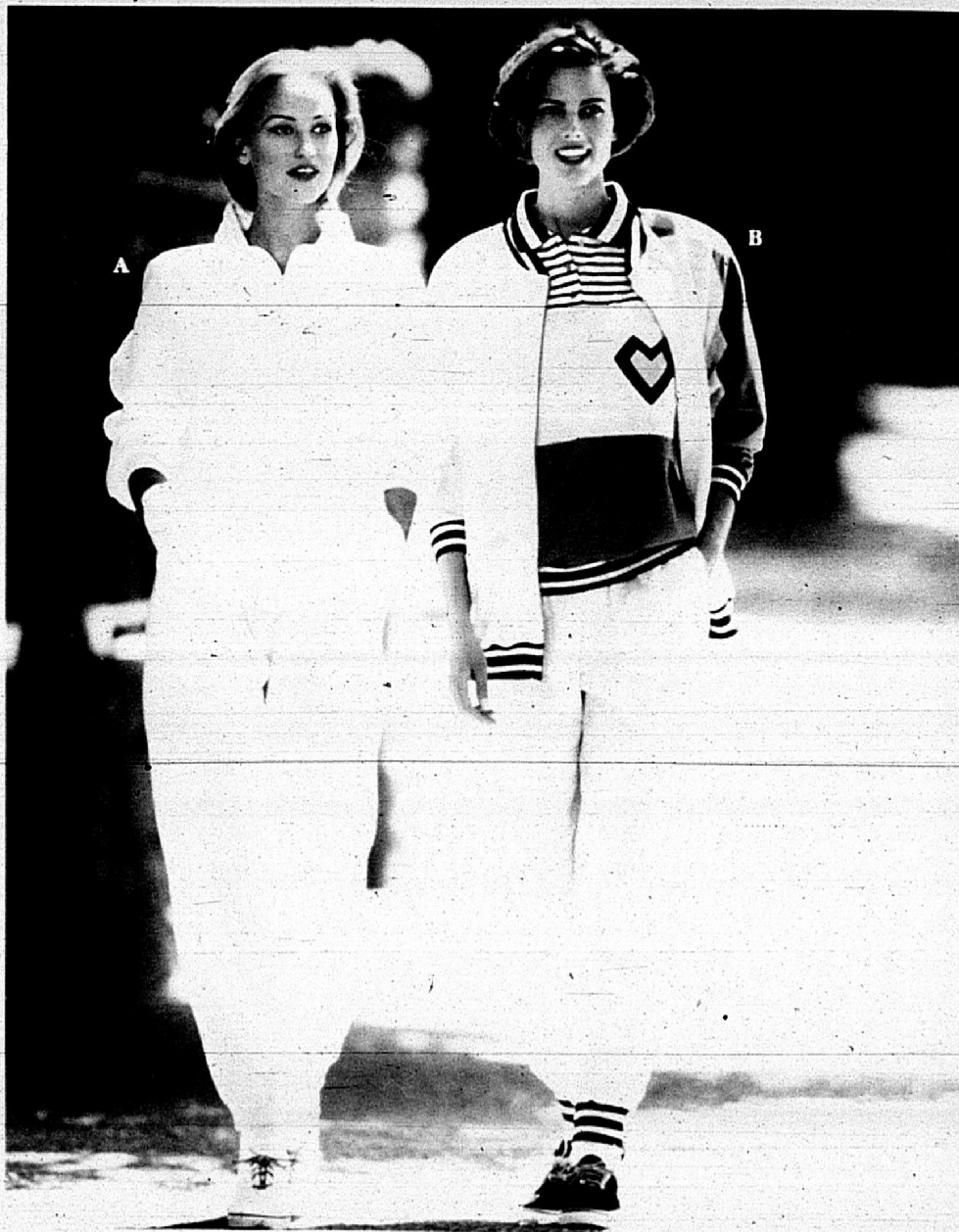
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